By HON. GEORGE W. PECK

The Bad Boy Goes After a Mess of White Turnips for the Menagerie -He Feeds the Animals Horseradish, But Gets the Worst of the in terror.

You can learn something new and interesting every day in a circus, and a boy, particularly, can store his mind with useful knowledge, that will be

valuable to him in after years. Gee, but I have learned some things that I could never have learned in col- borseradish down into one of his stomthings that have to be verified by

he swallowed it at one mouthful. First he looked as though he felt hurt, and stopped chewing, and seemed to be till one of the keepers went in the had just begun to come in fell back

There was quite a crowd around the camels watching them peacefully chew their cuds, as they do at evening on the desert, and the Arabs who had charge of the camels were standing around, posing as though they were the whole thing, when the old black, double-hump camel got his quart of fours. He yelled: "O, mamma," and



The Camel Kicked an Arab Off a Bug.

terday that made such an impression lowed their dose, and they made Rome on me that I will not be able to sit howl. This scared the people over to down comfortably before the season is where the sacred cattle were trying to

week it is the custom to feed all the duct. animals that are vegetarians a mess of ground white turnips, 'cause it has the whisky boiled out of him. After the animals have eaten the turnip mush, they become agreeable, and out of your hand.

I had been with pa a dozen times few barrels of turnips ground up fine, and so yesterday, when the boss animal keeper was sick, and turned his job over to pa, pa told me to go out in town, at Lynchburg, Va., and get a couple of washtubs full of ground turnips, and have the stuff sent in to

school. But I learned something yes-, herd of camels seemed to have swalset a plous example to the rest of the You see, it was this way. Once a animals by their meek and lowly con-

The sacred cow got her horseradish first, and I could see she was trying to opens up the pores, and makes the hold it without giving the snap away. animals feel good. like a politician till her husband, the bull, got his. who goes to French Lick springs, and Well, it was pitiful, and I made up my mind I would never play a joke on the sacred cattle again, 'cause it seems like sacrilege. The bull finally got will rub against the keepers, and eat his horseradish down, and he was the most astonished animal I ever saw. He swelled up, and then bellowed until to find a place where we could get a the cow looked as though she would sink through the ground, saying: "Excuse me, dear, but I am not to blame, because I, too, have a hot box." bull acted just as human as could be. going to gore her to death, when pa and more durable. Pyramids are not and some of the hands came up and the menagerie tent in time for the hit him with a tent stake, and swore afternoon performance. I got a boy at him, and he quit fighting his wife, to go with me. We hunted all the just like a man. Pa wanted to know groceries, and couldn't find turnips what in thunder was the matter with enough to make a first payment, but the animals, and wanted to know if



horseradish and bottle it for the mar- told him they had all been fed, and ket, and I ordered two washtubs full just then the giraffe, whose neck was of horse radish grated nicely, and sent so long the horseradish did not reach surprised to find how little mention to the tent, but I made the man till a vital spot as quick as it did is made ... Newfound and, with a most it as ground turnips.

man to pa, and pa O. K.'d the bill, and to the boss canvasman: "Well, what of it vie with famed Killarney. The sent him to the treasurer after the do you think of that?"

the animals horse radish, and would have preferred to have some one else do it, who did not care to live any longer, but I said: "Yes, hat to pa, and he said to the boss canvasman: "There's a boy you can

The boss canvasman said: "You are right, old man, but if he was mine, I kill him so quick it would make your head swim." and he and pa went off laughing, but I think they laughed too soon

Well, we took a spud and put about a quart of horseradish in each pan, and put the pans in front of each animal, and you ought to have seen them rush for the supposed turnips, like a drove of cattle after sait.

The boy and I got up on the platform with the freaks, to be in a safe place, and watch the animals, and see how they digested their food. The the hippopotamus, 'cause we gave him The animals quieted down a little, and off the policemen who came to about four quarts of horse radish, on pa went into the big tent to consult rescue.

we found a place where they grate | I had fed them the turnips, and the hippo, began to yell for the po-The boy and I played all the fore- lice and dance around. Finally roon, and when the man started with stood on his head and neck, with ris enough, writes Bessie Rogan Cowman, the ground horseradish for the tent, heels against a cage, and coughed like in Recreation. he had caught pneumonia. Pa said

money. I was going to get on a back The zebras had their inning next. seat and watch the animals eat, but and after they had swallowed their rock hills near Logy bay. I may be pa said: "Here, you boys, get out rations of horseradish, they never said prejudiced, but I have not seen anythose pans and portion out the tur- a word, but began to run around like thing pictured to come near them. nips and pass 'em around just as the dancing the lancers, and when they Oh, Nev-foundland, with your beaucrowd comes in, 'cause after the ani- got to going it looked like a kaleido- tiful bayous and shining creeks, where mals have had a mess of cut feed scope, and the six zebras looked like in galmon and that pet of good angthey are better natured, and show off a million. Pa said: "I never saw I was pretty leary about feeding but I have either got the jim-jams, that more lovers of fine sport don't

> this menagerie.' The educated hog got a double dose got busy on their portion of horseradish, and they cried in Spanish, and stood on their hind legs and shed afternoon performance opened. manager of the big show came in to know why the elephants had not been sent into the dressing-room, to be got eady for the grand entree. Just then the elephants began to eat their horseradish, and when they were driven into the big tent they were complaining about something being wrong in- long celebrated in song and story, has side of them, and as they came by the lemonade stand they seemed to be yelling "Fire." Then they all stopped at the stand and began to drink the

seemed to put out the fire.

account of the size of his moute, and I the manager, and I thought it was a shame that the lions and hyenas and tigers couldn't have any fun, so I went to the table where the meat was thinking, like a horse that wakes up laid out ready to feed them, and cut a in the night with colic, and raises the hole in each piece of meat and put in whole family to sit up with him all a double handful of horseradish, and night and pour things down his neck just then the feeder came along and out of a long-neck bottle. The hippo began to throw the meat in the cages. held his breath for about a minute. Gee, but those carnivorous aniand then he opened his mouth so you mais are bad enough, even if you could drive a wagon in, and gave the give them nice boiled sirloin steak, and grand halling sign of distress, and they fight enough over it, at any time. said: "Wow, wow, wow," as plain as but when they began to chew and tear a man could. Then he rolled over into the meat, and get horseradish hot from his tank and yelled "murder," and wallowed around, and stood on his head. The audience thought the animals would kill everybody. The big lion cage to try to soothe him. He chased got his meat down, but it didn't set the keeper out, and the crowd that well, and he turned a somersault, and snarled, and pulled the bars of the cage, while the grizzly bear rolled up in a ball and rolled over in his cage till the men had to hold on to the wheels to keep the shebang from going over. The hyenas, who are always mad, went on a tear that could

be heard in all the tents. Pa and the managers came back into the menagerie tent with the animal keeper, who had been sent for, and they began to try to find out what ailed the animals, and the animal keeper asked what pa had been feeding them, and pa said he had given them their ground turnips.

"Turnips, indeed," said the keeper, as he took up some of the turnip and tasted of it, and he handed a handful to pa. Pa tasted of it, and pa had a hot box, and the managers tasted of it, and they said: "No wonder. Then they asked pa where he got it, and pa said he sent me to order it, and then they all said: "That settles it."

I thought I would go 'way and jump in the river, but pa said: "Hennery, come here, my angel," and he spit on his hands and picked up a barrel stave. I went right up to pa, as innocent as could be, just as any dutiful son should, and right there before the animals and freaks pa-well, that's the reason I am not sitting down very much these days. So long.

LOST ARTS AND DEVICES.

Many Have Been Abandoned Because New Knowledge Supplants Them.

Not as much as we used to, but occasionally, even yet, one hears of some wonder accomplished by the ancients which cannot be done now, says the Scientific American.

Not so many years ago it was quite commonly asserted that modern workmen could not quarry or, having quarried, could not handle stones as large as the monoliths of Egypt, and the writer has heard a public speaker of note assert that it would be impossible to handle with modern implements such large stones as were used in the pyramids, or to join them as perfectly as they are joined there, yet, when occasion arose, larger stones than any of these were quarried in Maine, and some of the larger monoliths themselves were transported, not only to the sea, but across it, and erected in England, France and America, and there are individuals to-day who might if they chose, cause the erection in this country of the largest pyramids, or build new ones ten times larger being generally built nowadays, bethey are not in line with the cause trend of modern ambition, that's all. It is very doubtful if a "Damascus would stand half as savere usage as a modern band saw blade, or even as much as the spring of a 40those wonderful blades, so far as the mechanical execution is concerned, car

be excelled by apprentices and amateurs of to-day. Of the "lost art" of hardening copper little is heard of late years, though one occasionally hears a wiseling from the wilds wish that he knew how to do it as well as the ancients, and, while it is perhaps regrettable that he doesn't, his ignor-

ence is his own fault. Many arts and devices have been abandoned because new knowledge has made them useless, and time spent in rediscovering them would be worse than wasted. The modern youth had much better spend his time studying the art of his contemporaries than that which is "lost."

BEAUTIFUL NEWFOUNDLAND.

Scenery So Beautiful That Parts of It Vie with Famed Killarney.

In looking over your magazine I was unlimited game, both fish and fowl deer and sear, for those that go far And scenery so beautiful that parts

rugged grandeur of Pete harbor, or the beautiful bay of Outer Cove, and the lers, speckled trout, with its firm such a sight since I used to drink, pink flesh, abound. I often wonder or something awful has happened to visit you. Topsail is an ideal place to spend a summer; its beautiful see .ery, the old-fashioned hospitality of and he squealed and couldn't pick out its people leave nothing to be desired. just like that, and touched my the right card, and then the llamas And then, in September, when the partridge or ptarmigan comes in, what sport to go up to Pettigrew's and out to Toad's cove, when the ship, a point tears. Pa got so rattled he looked ten out on the barrens, usually finishes the years older than he did when the trip. Then the lovely ride back amidst The such scenes as can only be found among people that both fish and farm

Animals Now Graft. Even the animal world is becoming nfected with the tendency to mote graft, and the fidelity of the succumbed to the prevailing moral spidemic. As an illustration, the case of a savage Great Dane in Brooklyn who made friends with the burglars emonade out of the barrels, which who broke into his master's safe which he had been left to guard and chased

SHIP-SUBSIDY UP AGAIN.

Republicans Trying to Pay Old Debts to the Steamship Trust.

The Washington Star is authority for the statement that: "President Roosevelt told Representatives Humphrey, of Washington, and Minor, of Wisconsin, that he regarded the ship subsidy bill as the most important question before the country at present time, next to the railroad rate bill and the construction of the Panama canal." How the president arrives at the conclusion that a subsidy, to be mostly paid to the steamship trust, is one of the most important pieces of legislation can only be surmised, for he did not give any reason, good or bad. But most of the Republican senators who voted for the bill are said to have done so to repay a debt the Republican party owes the steamship trust magnates for campaign funds advanced when the party needed the money to defeat the Democrats, who on principle are opposed to all subsidies to corporations, trusts or individuals. The Republican leaders were pledged when this large "yellow dog" fund was advanced that, in return, the leaders would pass the ship subsidy bill. Senator Hanna, who made the bargain tried to carry out the terms, but so opposed were the people to subsidies that the bill was laid away in cold storage to await a more propitious opportunity. Can it be possible that President Roose velt feels bound to help to carry out the corrupt bargain made by Hanna, as a partisan necessity? It is hardly to be credited. Five Republican senators voted against the bill when it passed the senate a week or two ago, and amongst them were Senators La Follette and Spooner. All the senators who are known or supposed to favor the corporations and those with tainted reputations voted for the bill, and it is disheartening to find President Roosevelt in such company. The Democratic members of the house of representatives are opposing the bill, but secretly hoping their political opponents will make the mistake of passing it, as they think such action will go a long ways towards defeating for reelection those who vota for it. As the proposed law would be a grievous imposition of millions annually upon the taxpayers for the benefit of a few beneficiaries, it is rotten in principle and a dangerous precedent.

REPUBLICAN DECEPTION.

An Adroit Game to Blind the Eyes of Roosevelt in the Railway Fight.

"In the multitude of counselors there is wisdom," is the way Soldman viewed the politics of his day, but in the Republican political programme the multitude of counselors seems to lead to confusion, as far as hands. railroad rate legislation is concerned. There is no doubt that there is concerted action of the Republican leaders to blind the eyes of President Roosevelt and get him to commit himself to a compromise with the railroads, which would make all that has been accomplished worthless for re- been published, "the diminished tenlieving the people from unjust and unreasonable rates.

The fact is the president has been so harassed by those who pretend to be sincere friends of railroad rate symptoms of autointoxication." regulation, and so tormented by others who are anxious to be reelected to congress, that he is ready to approve any bill that appears to cover the legislation he has recommended. The bill that will pass the senate will leave out the best that is in the Hepcent clock; while the ornamentation of burn bill and so qualify the other pro visions that have merit that the legispeople are concerned. But whatever the bill shall eventually contain, the Republican leaders will declare it is perfect and appeal to the voters to reelect a Republican congress to back the administration. A very adroit game, but the voters will see through it.

OF POLITICAL IMPORT.

-The Santo Domingo treaty which promised to involve us with foreign nations, has been laid on the shelf in the senate. The Democrats did it with their little caucus.

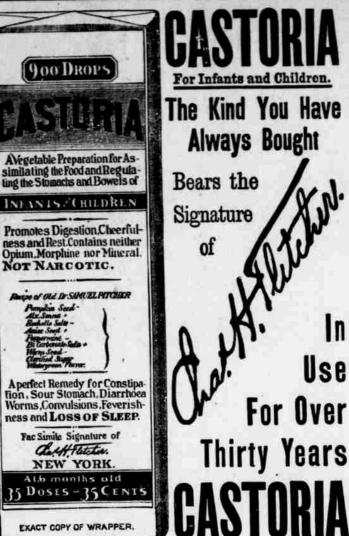
-More than half the Republican congressmen are fearing defeat at the next election and many declare they will not be candidates. They feel that the voters are determined on a new deal and a reform congress. Democrats are selecting their best men in the congressional districts as candidates and organizing for a sweeping victory.

-The administration is making a bluff at the sugar trust, but the way the prosecution of the beef trust is proceeding most of us will be rather aged before there are any trust mag-nates in stripes. The price of sugar and beef will never be reasonable until the trusts are divorced from the railroads and the protection the tariff gives them is removed.

-The German government has postponed the imposition of its new prohibitive tariff on agricultural products of the United States until June, 1907, and explains that this action is taken "to give America time to think." Our Republican protectionists states men here, who refuse to change one jot or title of the fariff tax law. don't

think, they just stand pat. -The Republican organs fear ruit for the poor railroads in consequence of Ohio's two-cent fare law. These friends of the corporations need no worry, for a similar law has been in force in the state of New York for some years, and yet the New York Central and other railroads have managed to pay large dividends and their stocks are quoted far above par.

-Senator Foraker charged in his speech to the senate on the railroad rate bill that there has been "no serious attempt" by the administration to enforce the existing law against railroad rebates and discriminations. That is true enough, although Presiient Roosevelt poses as the only great and true friend of the people. The especially Senators Foraker, Aldrich and Elkins, are opposed to enforcing remedial legislation against their riends, the corporations, and would be no chance of the present prosed legislation going through if the amourats were not leading the fight.



MEDICAL MENTION.

An English journal notes the curi-20,287 males and 20,087 females.

Medical authorities in France have discovered that a fairly good substitute for quinine, for use in cases of work can now be done by automatic marsh fever, or other malarial disease, machinery. can be concocted from the gentian combat such diseases.

Emil von Behring, who believes that he has discovered an effective remedy on the market; it can be hardened by for tuberculosis, persists in his deter- simply heating to a high temperature mination not to make it public before next fall. He desires to be as sure of made out of this steel do not become his ground as a year of tests and ex- soft through growing hot while being periments can make him before plac- worked. ing his method or treatment in other For the purpose of studying the

causes of mountain sickness, two hind the dial throws the shadow of the French medical authorities, Drs. Guil- hours and hands, magnified, upon the lemark and Moog, during last July ceiling, so that an invalid can see it made a stay at the Mont Blanc observatory. According to the results of their investigations, which have now sion of the oxygen of the atmosphere clogs the process of oxidation and this sets up an elaboration of toxic substances, the retention of which causes

A novel means of propelling boats has been devised in Europe by A. Farcot of the Buchet factory. It consists of a framework of steel tubing, supporting a Buchet vertical motor of 31/2-horse power, with electric ignition, the motor driving two paddle wheels new congressman. "Well," answered tion to Rome for a priest able to speak with vertical blades. he paddle wheels the experienced statesman, "wait and visions that have merit that the legis and motor are fixed at the stern of the see how it turns out. Sometimes a boat. They are mounted making it practicable to isteer the boat in any direction and giving facilities for getting at the machinery for ciling and repairs.

INVENTIVE INGENUITY.

A steel of special hardness, patented ously even sex distribution of measics in Germany by F. Munster, results in 20 years at Aberdeen. There were from subjecting the molten metal to a blast of nitrogen.

The human taffy puller has at last succumbed to inventive genius and his

In the Wisconsin zinc field there are Peasants in Auvergne have long used a 13 magnetic separation plants in operasort of brandy made from that plant to tion and it is said that this use of electro-magnetism is greatly increasing The noted German scientist, Pro! | the yield of zinc in that district.

A new steel for tools is being place! and allowing it to cool in the air. Tools A Munich professor has invented a

remarkable sick room clock. When a button is pressed an electric lamp befrom his bed without craning his neck.

JEST AND JOLLITY.

"He carved out his own fortune." "Nonsense! He married it." "Well, north and south, and the American he had to cut out a lot of other fellows, didn't he?"

"Are you one of the expert wit-

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RELIGIOUS REPORT.

Prof. John L. Nuelson of Nast theological seminary, Berea, O., has compiled a volume of selected sermons by John Wesley, to which is added an liluminating biographical sketch of the founder of Methodism. Methodists of this country have un-

dertaken the task of raising \$250,000 for an India jubilee. Bishop Thobura is chairman of the committee on the fund, and will go to India to take part in the celebration, which is to be held at Bareilly. A children's branch of the North Iu-

dia Bible society has been formed. Its contributions in 1904 paid for printing 16,000 copies of the Gospel of John. Every child now has an intense interest in the fruit of circulating those little gospels.

After only a little more than a generation in our neighboring republic, Mexico, not far from 25,000 have been gathered into the mission churches, mainly those nurtured by the Presbyterians, north and south; Methodists, board.

John C. Martin, a successful coal operator turned philanthropist, has established departments for the training nesses?" inquired the court officer. "I of colored men as ministers in no fewer than 11 small colleges of the south. Young men are instructed in Bible truths simply, Mr. Martin having no special denominational bias to favor.

Archbishop Farley has made applicathe Chinese language, who will look after the spiritual welfare of the Catholic Chinese of New York. a year ago that five Chinese merchants of Chinatown were baptised on the same afternoon at the Paulist's church.

The Coffee Debate.

of coffee importers and roasters indicate

a "waspy" feeling towards us, for daring to say that coffee is harmful to a percentage of the people.

A frank public discussion of the subject is quite agreeable to us and can certainly do no harm; on the contrary, when all the facts on both sides of any question are spread before the people they can thereupon decide and act intelligently. Give the people plain facts and they

will take care of themselves.

We demand facts in this coffee discus sion and propose to see that the facts are brought clearly before the people.

A number of coffee importers and roasters have joined a movement to boom coffee and stop the use of Postum Food Coffee and in their newspaper statements undertake to deceive by false assertions. Their first is that coffee is not harmful.

We assert that one in every three coffee users has some form of inciplent or chronic disease; realize for one momen

what a terrible menace to a nation of civilized people when one kind of beverage cripples the energies and health of one-third the people who use it. We make the assertion advisedly an

suggest that the reader secure his own proof by personal inquiry among coffee Ask your coffee drinking friends if

they keep free from any sort of aches and ails. You will be startled at the percentage and will very naturally seek to place the cause of disorder on something aside from coffee, whether food, inherit-ed tendencies or something else.

Go deeper in your search for facts.

Let your friend admits occasional neuralgia, rheumatism, heart weakness, stomach or bowel trouble, kidney complaint, weak eyes, or approaching nervplaint, weak eyes, or approaching nervous prostration induce him or her to make the experiment of leaving off coffee for 10 days and using Postum Food Coffee, and observe the result. It will startle you and give your friend something to

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The published statements of a number of the weak ones and says "I can't quit" food expert. slaves of the coffee importer. Treat such nary coffee hurts everyone. kindly, for they seem absolutely power-less to stop the gradual but sure destruction of body and health.

Nature has a way of destroying a part of the people to make room for the It is the old law of "the surstronger. vival of the fittest" at work, and the victims are many. We repeat the assertion that coffee

does harm many people, not all, but an army large enough to appal the investigator and searcher for facts. The next prevarication of the coffee

importers and roasters is their statement that Postum Food Coffee is made of roasted peas, beans or corn, and mixed with a low grade of coffee and that it contains no nourishment.

We have previously offered to wage: \$100,000.00 with them that their state ments are absolutely false. They have not accepted our wager and

they will not. We will gladly make a present of

\$25,000.00 to any roaster or importer of old-fashioned coffee who will accept that Free inspection of our factories and methods is made by thousands of people each month and the coffee importers

themselves are cordially invited. Both Postum and Grape-Nuts are absolutely pure and made exactly as stated. The formula of Postum and the an-

alysis made by one of the foremost chemists of Boston has been printed on every package for many years and is ab olutely accurate. Now as to the food value of Postun

It contains the parts of the wheat berry which carry the elemental salts such as lime, iron, potash, silica, etc., etc., used by the life forces to rebuild the cellular issue, and this is particularly true of the phosphate of potash, also found in Grape-Nuts, which combines in the human body will albumen and this combination, together with water, rebuilds the worn out gray matter in the delicate pages content all over the body and nerve centers all over the body, and throughout the brain and solar plexus. Ordinary coffee stimulates in an unordinary conee atimulates in an unnatural way, but with many people it slowly and surely destroys and does not rebuild this gray substance so vitally important to the well-being of every

Some people use it regularly and seem strong enough to withstand its attacks, but there is misery and disease in store for the man or woman who persists tu its use when nature protests, by heart weakness, stomach and bowel troubles, kidney disease, weak eyes, or general nervous prostration. The remedy is ob-

vious. The drug caffeine, contained in all ordinary coffee, must be discontinued absolutely or the disease will continue in spite of any medicine and will grow It is easy to leave off the old-fashioned coffee by adopting Postum Food Coffee, for in it one finds a pleasing hot breakfast or dinner beverage that has the deep seal brown color, changing to a rich golden brown when good cream is added. When boiled long enough (15 minutes) the flavor is not that of rank Rio coffee but very like the milder, smooth and

but very like the milder, smooth and high grade Java, but entirely lacking the drug effect of ordinary coffee.

Anyone suffering from disorders set up by coffee drinking (and there is an extensive variety) can absolutely depend upon some measure of relief by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

If the disease has not become to

office and using Postum Footme too If the disease has not become too strongly rooted, one can with good rea-son expect it to disappear entirely in a reasonable time after the active caus of the trouble is removed and the cel ular tissue has time to naturally build with the elements furnished b Postum and good food.

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It's only just plain old common sense Now, with the exact facts before th reader, he or she can decide the wis course, looking to health and the power to do things.
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If you have any doubt as to the caus of any ache or all you may have, remen ber the far-reaching telegrams of a hunervous system travel from heel to hea and it may be well worth your while make the experiment of leaving off ce entirely for 10 days and ush Postum in its place.

You will probably gather some goo solid facts, worth more than a gold min for health can make gold and sickue lose it. Besides there's all the fun it's like a continuous internal frelic be perfectly well.